year 1857. The aggregate falling off of receipts for 1867, the these districts, was \$0,615,859 92, being an average of \$95,305 33, which is more than double the amount per district in the falling off in the twenty districts in which the President made removing an adjustments without the recommendation of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It will be seen that in the 240 districts there have been changes of collectors and assessors in one changes of collectors and assessors in one districts. For the changes in 20 of these districts the President is responsible for the changes; in the other 119 districts the Commissioners of Internal Revenue is responsible. In the 20 districts for which the nue is responsible, there is a relative gain of over \$1,500,000 of revenue; in the 119 Districts for which the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is responsible, there is a falling off of nearly \$20,000,000, as compared with the sverage receipts of the districts for which the President is responsible.

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umber of collection districts, 240; amount of illected in districts during the fiscal year 1866, 25; amount collected in 1877, \$248,124,761 33; 25,267,441 92; the number of districts in which of collectors and assessors were made is uber of districts in which removals were made is ident without the recommendation of the average falling off in the 20 districts in which the P dent made removals without consulting the Commission of Internal Kevenue is 86,470 37. The average falling per district in the 101 districts in which no removals we made is \$93,306 33.

.Donizetti's opera, "La Favorita" was heard by ored. The duet in the second act, between her and Or-ardini, was charmingly rendered, and the andience unifested its appreciation in a sterm of "braves" and made a very favorable impression. Susin's personation if Ballbasar was sonerous and powerful. The orchestra

The choruses were full and effective.

The performance of Lucrecia Borgia of last night attracted, as usual, a large and fashionable audience. es, although she has probably less opportunity to disand deserves honorable mention for his orchestra as if might, though last night we noticed a laud, able effort on the part of the latter to do its duty. The opera Rigoletto is in such high favor with the New-York public that it is to be performed again to-morrow even-

THE DRAMA.

DON QUINOTE AT THE CIRCUS. A new pantomime called "Don Quixote" has eproduce even a tithe of the comicalities of the im-cortal book of Cervantes; but it is stuffed with comic incidents, and it strongly moves the merriment of its spectators. Don Quizote is costumed very well by Mr. S. P. Stickney, and Sanche Panzo is humorously reproduced er, constitutes the pantomime. What poor Saucho suf-

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Lotta is drawing full houses at the Broad-way Theater. The Japanese exhibition at the Academy of Music is temporarily suspended in consequence of the timess of Hah-ya-tah-kee.

Mr. Charles Eytinge will give his first reading at Stelnway Hall, on Monday evening next, the 3d of February. The price of tickets is placed at \$1, and there will be no reserved seats.

Mr. Vandenhoff was ill on Tuesday evening, and therefore did not read at Dodworth's as announced. We learn that he proposes to give some readings at Steinway Hall, next week.

Mr. Charles Gayler has written a burlesque of "The White Fawn," for immediate production, to "purane the triumph and partake the gale" of the new spectacle at Niblo's Garden.

'Fanchon" is to be produced with uncomnon care and thoroughness, next week, at the Olympic, when Maggle Mitchell reappears. Mr. Collier will play Landry, of which he was the original representative.

Niblo's Garden is crowded every night. The spectacle Ballet of "The White Fawn" has evidently hit the taste of the town. Persons contemplating a visit to the ballet should note that the performance commences at 7; o'clock. The curtain finally falls at 10:50.

Mr. Chandon Fulton, one of the authors of "Nobody's Daughter," which now holds the stage of Banvard's Opera-House, has written a new play for Miss Alice Kingsbury, known as "The Elfin Star." The piece is based on a portion of Dickens's "Our Mutual Friend," and is entitled "Jenny Wren; or, The Doll's Dressmaker." It is serio-comic in character, and is comprised in three sets.

Mr. J. E. Murdoch has made arrangements for As series of readings. He will read at Steinway Hall on the 19th of February, at Lyrie Hall on the 19th, at Steinway Hall on the 19th and 19th, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the 4th, at Steinway Hall on the 15th (Mathice), and at Bunyan Hall on the evening of Sunday, the 16th, Ou the four evenings following he will read at the blusie Hall in Boston.

THE ARION CARNIVAL. Wit without vulgarity, and broad comedy, were the prevailing features of the second carnival of the Arion Society, given at the Germania Assembly Rooms last evening. At an early hour in the evening, President Wm. Balder took his seat, and summoned his Kleiner Wm. Baider took his seat, and summoned his Kleiner Hath (Small Coupeil). On his right and left, blesses, Richards, Tiegel, Stauffer, Phildrus, Buckbeister, Schultz, Dr. Eauch, S. Haupt, and Brown, ranged themselves on a dais, brought latto relief by a siderial background illuminated with a raby-nosed moon. After the grave Ministers of State placially surveyed the antispee, Robert Schindler, Elaster of Ceremonnes, mounted a desk to the left of the President, and the fun began in carnest. The first speech was made by Dr. Dousi, but was evidently foo abstruse and metaphysical for the taste of the audience, and was and metaphysical for the taste of the audience, and was President, and the fun began in carnest. The first speech was made by Dr. Dous, but was evidently too abstruss and metaphysical for the taste of the sudience, and was coldly received. Mr. P. Stauffer then appeared as a German Susan B. Anthony, waterfalled and crinolined, and harangued the assembiage in a half-hour speech, which was received with peaks of laughter. Messes, P. Beringer and C. Bachheister, editor of The Carnival Journal, also made speeches. The address of the latter threw the audience into convulsive fits) of merrinent, and was evidently highly appreciated. Political hits wore defly interlarded with personal almsions, which drew silvery peaks of hughter from the crowd of well-dressed ladies present, and botsterous applause from their gentlemanly escorts. At 17.15 the tables were removed, and a rich waltz oozed from the band, followed by a praneing of they feet, and a clasping of slender walsts. The dancing was continued to a late hour in the morning. The walls of the room were alive with laughbable carliertures. Andrew Johnson speared as an acrobat, balancing a huge cigar on his head, which was surmounted by a capital caricature of a smoking Gen. Grant. James Gordon Bennett balanced a pair of selssors, on the cars of which King Andy danced a lon-physe. Superintendent Kennedy hoisted Horace Greely on his club, and one of his "myrmidons" served Henry Ward Beecher in a similar manner. Ristori was represented as Mary Staart, wearing a chigmon labeled 200,000, and a New-York Alderman, with a sinister Irish "mag and a New-York Alderman, with a sinister Irish "mag and a protuberant abdoneen, glared at her from an opposite corner. These caricatures were well executed, and aitracted great attention. But probably the best feature of the entertainment was the choruses, which were infound which proved that the words had struck a corresponding sentiment in the heart. The whole entertainment was the choruse, which were infound which proved that the words had struck a corresponding sentiment in the heart. The wh

Delia Nullin, five years of age, was found dead in her bed yesterday afternoon, at her father's residence No. 134 Leonard-st.

At Temperance Hall, Forty-seventh-st, and Broadway, last evening, Mr. Skildy Wood lec-tured on the "Highways and By-ways of New-York," be-fore the Trades Father Mathew Society, No. 5.

POLITICAL.

NEW-YORK. THE JOHNSON MEETING AT THE COOPER

INSTITUTE. The main hall of the Cooper Union was, last night—as it ever is upon the occasion of political meetings—filled in every part by the sympathizers with "my policy" and the opponents of the majority in Congress, who dare to legislate for the people of the whole country, and not merely for the benefit of the pardoned but unpurged originators and upholders of the rebellion. It is somewhal difficult to determine whether love for the President of harred for Congress was in the ascendary in the breasts of the crowd—the cheers for the originators in the president of harred for Congress was in the ascendary in the breasts of the crowd—the cheers for the originatory in the breasts of the crowd—the whether love of disapproval utlered for the latter. The name of Gen. Grant was varieusly received; sometimes appliause followed the mention of it, but more than once it would have required a very ardent supporter of the Commander—their to feel that there was not one man at least in the land to whom the acid crude would prefer to do home. At 'a o'clock in Mr. Northrup called the meeting to order, and nominated Mr. Hugh Maxwell as chairman, which nomination was accepted, and a short speech followed from the aged rentleman full of love of country, and expensions of fear leaf the present course of Congress of Vicential Congress as revolutionary; deprecated the castablishment of a "military dictator" in the Southern States; and asserted that it was not the purpose of the meeting to name any man as a candidate for the Presidency. The Chairman applicated for the absence of Secantor Doolitic and Introduced his son as "a chip of the Suther, who said that it cost him a struggle with any body of men who were laboring party in Congress. The new Reconstruction and introduced his son as "a chip of the propose of the meeting to make it necessary that two-thirds of the open and the proposes of the country from the rule of the open country from The main hall of the Cooper Union was, last night-as it ever is upon the occasion of political meetings-filled in every part by the sympathizers with " my

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Richmond.—Arnold H. Wagner of Castleton; Albert O. Wilcox of Northfield, and Samuel R. Brick, jr., of Middle-town. The Convention passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That whereas, we have received no amport, aid, or assistance from the State officials on this island, we desire that it shall be distinctly understood that whatever action is taken by this Convention is not due to said officials or their influence, but rather in opposition theories, and it is hereby ordered that a vopy of this resolution be forwarded by the Secretary to the Governor of the State. Orange.-Ezra Farrington, George Clark. Chauncey

Rockland.—John W. Ferdon, Richard A. Vervaien, Rem-son Blauvelt. A resolution was passed information, at the Convention, in structing the delegates to vote in State Convention for delegates to the Chicago Convention favorable to the noministion of Grant and Fenton. Monroe. Delegates to the Republican State Convention from Monroe County: 1st District—Joseph A. Steele, D. Kingsley, J. H. Barrowe. I lid District—E. A. Frest, A. C. Wilder, George Wilder. Hid District—E. A. Frest, A. C. Wilder, George Wilder. Hid District—D. D. Brown, Geo. W. Estes, W. S. Osgood.

DUTCHESS COUNTY REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.
In the Convention at Poughkeepsic, yesterday, Messrs. A. Bush, A. W. Palmer, and W. B. Sheldon were chosen to represent in the Syracuse Convention, the 1st Assembly District of Dutchess.

At the Republican County Convention held at on Saturday, the 25th January, the following resolutions

in Saturday, the 25th January, the following resolutions were unarimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the Republicas Union party of Topa County, desire to reaffine our metaken confidence in the wisdom in fidelity of the present Congress of the United States, to reason our inqualified approval of the pian for reconstruction of the rebellions what is a faithful and uncorrectioning administration of the rebellions conviction that a faithful and uncorrecting administration of the law by the present faithful and uncorrecting administration of the law by the present faithful and uncorrecting administration of the law by the present faithful and uncorrecting administration of the Red-end Union. That we desire also to a vow our hearty concurrence in the recent action of the House of Representatives in the passage of the Amendatory Reconstruction act, which takes away from this would be the task to prover for mischlef and insures the reorganization of those States on a loyal basis.

Resolved, That we regard with numiticated leathing and contempt the reckless policy and bias treachery of Andrew Johnson, which has served only for four the rebellions sprint of the South, develop treason and crine, cripple legitimate reconstruction, and endanger the peace unit; and prespective of the Republic. That we had with jor the advent of the vest of our Lord 1853, which choses his ignominious career and consignability to the South of the adventise of the education, and on the content of strength in the formation of our tickets, and we should be admonished by our chaineful reverses that it is necessary to buy adde all mere personal considerations, nake mustal concessions, combine every element of strength in the formation of our tickets, and werk together harmonismic por the triumphant vindication of Republicas principles.

Resolved, That we have an abiding faith in the courage, hencety, richem, and particulation of Ulyses & Genet, and cuntertain a first helief that we take to risks in intrusting th

nation we should surely possess "a man whom we can trust." That the "Southern ther" one Gor. Fenton a special debt of gratifular for his binds protection and protection of its local interests, and the Kepuh homes of Toga County should take great pide and pleasure in urging his peculiar qualifications and claims, as nomince for the second place on the National Republican ticket. Frofessing these acminents and preferences, we request our delegates to the State Convention to use their bear efforts to secone 8 National Delegation who will honestly favor and fastiguity press these nominations, confident that with Grant and Fenteu for the other bears the victory is already woo.

SENATOR GUTHRIE.

Concerning the resignation of Senator Guth-

Concerning the resignation of Senator Guthrie, The Louisville Courier says:

Notwithstanding the natural reluctance of Democrats to insist upon the resignation of the Hon. James Guthrie, the fact is sufficiently evident that it is the general wish of the party in the State and out of it, that, if he is unable by reason of ill-health of attending to his duties as United States Senator, he will give the State an opportunity of being represented by some one else. There is need of every Conservative vote in the Senate, and a scrious wrong is being done the Democratic party and the country by Kentucky baving only a partial representation in the Senate. To this the opponents of Radicalism in Congress are just now keenly alive, as one vote would probably have secured ore this the admission of Senator Thomas, and it is not improbable that by the aid of one or two additional votes in the Senate the infamous and revolutionary Judiciary bill would be defeated. Yesterday resolutions, couched in courteous but strong phraseology, were introduced in the State Legislature requesting Mr Guthrie, in view of the importance of full representation in the Senate, to resign, it his health will not admit of his attention to the duties of the position. Under the ruie, the resolutions lay over till to-merrow.

SPIRIT OF THE LOYAL PEOPLE. SPIRIT OF THE LOYAL PEOPLE.

No State, in or out of the Union, presents more difficulties and dangers for loyal men than this "dark and bloody ground." Yet the fires of freedom are not altogether quenched. There is soon to be a Republi-can State Convention, and we have before us reports of meetings in various counties for choosing delegates.

meetings in various counties for choosing delegates. From these reports we take the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we are in favor of a speedy restoration of the States lately warring against the Government, to their proper positions in the Government; but such restoration should be made upon a loyal basis, and not upon such terms as will make said States the nurseries of treason and engines for the oppression of Union men.

Resolved, That the thanks of every loval heart are due to the Schaffer and Representatives of the XXXIXth and XLth Congress for their manily and patriotic course and for the wisdom, statesmanship and philanthrophy they have displayed in their measures looking to reconstruction and speedy restoration of the States lately in rehellion to their proper relations to the Federal Government, on a lasting and honorable basis; but more than all, we feel indebted to them for their fearless and successful resistence to executive assumption and usurpation, and their efforts to resene Union men in the South from the effects of Rebel proscription.

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Resolved, That we recognize this as the loyal men's gov-Resolved, That we recognize this as the loyal men's government, and believe that none but true, tried and consistent Union men who stood by it is the hour of peril, and continue to stand by it, should control its destinles, and it behoves loyal men to choose for President and Vice-President men whose sympathics have been entirely with the success of, and political principles in harmony with the great Union party of the nation, and tetally free from that of any party whose policy will directly or indirectly encourage the participants in the late Robellion

or serve to elevate them and their friends to place and

power.

Resolved, That the persistent efforts of the present Executive to degrade and dishonor Union men and to elevals to place and power leading Rebels, manifests a degree of perfidy and contumely rarely equaled and never surpassed.

Resolved, That inasmuch as Gen. U. S. Grant compelled Accorded, I had inasmuch as Gen. U. S. Grant competing the head of the Rebellion to surrender to him on the tented field, we recommend him as a suitable person to receive its final surrender in the civil walks of life. But while expressing this preference for Gen. Grant, we will cheerfully support for the Presidency any true man known to be sound on the great questions of the day, especially Gen. P. H. Sheridan, or the Hon. O. P. Morion.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

pointments, is ordered for next Thursday evening, and a joint meeting will be held the week following. The members of the Legislature last night participated in the examination or commencement exercises of the State Normal School.

The Democrats in the Senate have this week been unable to pass the Joint Resolution repealing the Constitutional Amendment, owing to the filmess of Senator Gaskill of Burlington, whose vote the eleventh is needed. The Assembly have instructed the Chairman of the Stationery Committee to notify the stationers who left the stationery in the House at the opening of the session, to take \$1,200 therefor, or remove the same from the desks of the members by noon on Monday.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. On publishing the call for the State Conven-

ion, which is to be held at Peeria on the 5th of May, The Chicago Journal says:

As a last specific distribution of the carly christian arrays and still more of the early Christian arrays, and still more of the marryrdom impressed by Christians themselves on Jews and agreences, and certainly not least among those arrayrdoms is that of the Irish Catholics, for it as lasted three centuries. We have seen in modern limes Germany laid waste by Tilly and Wallenstein, Holand struggling for years in a kind of asphyxia, or death the agreement of the array laid waste by Tilly and Wallenstein, Holand struggling for years in a kind of asphyxia, or death the agreement of the array laid waste by Tilly and Wallenstein, Holand struggling for years in a kind of asphyxia, or death the agreement of the array laid waste by Tilly and Wallenstein, Holand struggling for years in a kind of asphyxia, or death the agreement of the array of the inspiring furor, have doomed 8,000,000 of their race to a mortyrdom, compared with which, as we have said, all other martyrdoms are mere child's play."

GEMS OF DEMOCRATIC LITERATURE The taste of a people is indicated pretidearly by the style of their favorite writers. Mr. Brick

clearly by the style of their favorite writers. Mr. Brick Pomeroy, we believe, is by all odds the most popular of Democratic editors, and his party ought, therefore, to have a natural fondness for profenity and Ballingsgate. Here are specimens of some of his latest ravings:

Grant wants a large army, first—to enforce bis nevil created dictateship over the States and twelve millions of people. Neverthelo establish and enforce his prespective dictatorship over all of the States, and all of the people. North and South. Does any same man believe that U. S. Grant had any better object in view when he objected to a decreasin the army tian to use that army as a means to further his Presidential asylection to use that army as a means to further his Presidential asylections.

Here is a delicate allusion to Abraham Lancoln :

We sak you in all candor, are not such creatures as Lincoln, the treats Saarlon, the trainer, Butler, the assassin, woman insulter and thief-ser not such men the elect or the deal? Will it not be a day of loy for earth's children when the last of the triumirate of demons shall be realled to its long account to enjoy forever the brimstone hospitality of the Prince of Hadicals who will place them high in the hale of people ion, for carrying out his principles in this world, premoting strife of earth, as he had done in Heaven.

earth, as he had done in Heaven.

But one of the demoniac trio has been collect to his final reckoning orthaps it would tax the ingenuity of the Prince of Parkness to provide to it three at cone. Be that as it may, two still live to pollute the air owers. and they yet find willing dupes to hearthm to their coursels hough, fortunately for humanity, they are stripped of the power for evi-

heaven and they yet find willing dupes to hearken to their remusels, though, fortunately for humanity, they are stripped of the power for writter one possessed.

"Little Phil." is spoken of as "the infamous Sheridan who had been the most infamous of sil the Radical tools." Hancock, we need hardly say, is commended as a gentleman. Grant is "the national hostier." Butler is "cockcyed thief." Congress is "the Rump Hell at Washington," and the members are "Hell-deserving blood hounds of the infamous Rump." The panaeca which maniacs of the Pomeroy stamp have to offer for the troubles of the country is Repudiation and civil war:

It is too late. You called us radious not long ago, when we talled of squal faxition—show we advented the interests of the poser man, and held up his wrongs in the broad smallght of heaven that you might see them. You macked us and accided at us then—but you have taked large thou a little yourself since. Now we demand Repudiation as the only complete and lasting relief to the working chas, and you muck us again but mark, the same power that has brought you to fastion as the only complete and lasting relief to the working chas, and you muck us again the factory of the propels are to govern this country, the same power that has brought you to fastion tall, will bring you not land hence to Repudiation. The propile say Repudiation! And fight and resist as long as you can, Radical, Puritan, and Pharisees, it cell come. The people soft the bead—they said be fixed.

The infamy of the preceding extract is only equaled by the one which follows:

It seems to us there can be but one course left for the President, and that is to assert his rights under the Constitution—rights that every other President has enjored—and to maintain the surrer, while at the first evidence of his intention to truly maintain the surrer, while at the first evidence of his intention to truly maintain the surrer while paths and the cry is America, the highways and however many to the country. This is not life tall. Hundreds of

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Annapolis Democrat has raised the flag of the Hon. Andrew Johnson for Prosident, and Gov. Swann for Vice-President. The Baltimore American puts at its editorial head Gen. Grant for President, and John A. J. Creswell of Maryland for Vice-President.

A newspaper in Tama County, Ill., presents, under the head of " Universalist Ticket," Gen. Grant for

under the head of "Universalist Ticket," Gen. Grant for President, and ex-Gov. Buckingham of Connecticut for Vice-President, adding.

If all "tickets" are to have a heading, ours may as well be christened the "Universalist Ticket!" In our estimation, in that word is embraced all that is truly good. Temperance, morality, and intelligence may allibe comprised in this one word. Gen. Grant is a Universalist, and as such we present him as a candidate to the people of these United States, for their suffrages at the next November election, for the highest office within their gift; and shall from now till then do what we can for his election to that exalted position.

The New-York Times says: "One of the evening papers of this city announces that 'at a private gathering of gentlemen of both political parties, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court spoke very freely of the reconstruction measures of Congress, and declared in most positive terms that all these laws were unconstitutional, and that the Court would be sure to pronounce them so. Some of his friends near him suggested that it was quite indiscreet to speak so positively, when he at once repeated the views in a more emphatic manner. The authority for this statement will doubtless be investigated, and if it be true, Senator Trumbull will have an opportunity to carry out his intention of impeaching any member of the Supreme Court who anticipates. Its decisions by public declarations on such subjects.

NAVY GAZETTE.

Passed Assistant-Surgeon Goo. A. Bright has been ordered to the Naval Hospital at Washington.

Surgeon P. Landale has been detached from the Maval Renderrous at Philadelphia, and placed an waiting orders.

Passed Assistant-Surgeon E. D. Bayne has been detached from the Washington Nava verd, and placed ou waiting orders.

Acting-Easign S. H. Howell has been honorably discharged.

PERSONAL.

The Antwerp Academy of Fine Arts has elected Rosa Bonheur a member.

Miss Burdett Coutts has undertaken to pay the rates of the tenants of her model lodging houses in London, without increasing their rents, thus enabling them to obtain the franchise to which they are entitled by the Reform hill The Duke of Aosta, son of Victor Emmanuel,

has lately been in Venice with his young bride, and for-eign fashionable ladies, especially English, are horrifled to perceive that the duchess wears a "cheap and com-mon-place white petticoat."

It is reported in Paris that two of the most celebrated actresses of that capital, Mdlle. Thulliler of the Odeon, and Mme. Arnould Plessy, are about to become Carmellie nuns, having been converted by the eloquence of Father Hyacinthe.

The Swedish prima-donna, Christine Nillson, attracts a great deal of admiration in Paris as a skater. The Empress is a frequent visitor to the Lac des Patineurs, and aivays skates leaning on two of the most expert of the gentlemen who may be present.

The great French surgeon, Nélator, has just serformed a successful operation in Paris on the Prussian imbassador, Count De Goltz, who was suffering from a umor inside the mouth. Chloroform was administered a the patient, but the quantity was insufficient, and it equired three men to hold him. Gen. McClernand occupies nearly a page of Gen. Met lernand occupies hearly a page of The Unclineat Enquirer with an elaborate reply to cer-tain strictures upon his mulitary conduct contained in Gen. Grant's official report of the operations before Vicks burg. This reply was drawn up in the form of a letter to Major-Gen. Halleck in 1860, but has never before beer

At the last State ball at the Tuileries, the most notable guests were ex-President Geffrard, conspictions for his gorgeous uniform, and two young Japanese ladies of remarkable beauty. The dress of the Empress was white tuile over white satin, striped with gold and silver. Her diamond necklace consisted of ten rows of splendid stones: a very small row of diamonds, fastening an aigrette worn on the left side, was her only head

Ole Buil, Camille Urso, and Miss Topp were together at a party the other evening. "You play beautifully, my child," said the Norweghan to Miss Topp; "but you can't do the greatest music. No woman can; it takes the biceps of a man." "My arm is strong enough," answered the brilliant young planist, laughing; "I break my planos as well as a man could, and Steinway has to send me a new one every week." "You see," responded Bull, turning to Madame Urso, "you see how these people treat their planos. They bang them, they beat them, they kick them, they smash them to pieces; but our fiddles! how we love them?" Ole Bull, Camille Urso, and Miss Topp were

YORK.

We find the following flattering notice in the Mobile Times of last Sunday, of one who was once very near and dear to the tax-payers of this city:

ANOTHER FINE COMPLIMENT.

The Mobile Times thus sets forth the merits of the gentleman appointed District-Attorney, in place

of the man who shot Judge Busteed:

Egdert H. Grandin, eaq., our newly appointed United States District Attorney, has yesterday qualified by taking the oath of office and entering at once on the discharge of his duties. We congratulate our citizens on this happy occurrence. Judge Grandin is a native of New-Jersey, a gentlemen of most complete and refined editation, a profound jurist, and, above all, a man of liberal and enlightened views. Mr. Grandin has already occupied important positions under the Federal Government, and has become justly popular wite his countrymen while fillingthe effect of secretary of Legation in Paris. At the commencement of our civil troubles, Mr. Grandin resound to France with his family, where he remained till the end of the wor, and then returned to the South, where, by his alliance with a highly respectable family of our city, he had always costemplated a permanent settlement. The nation will have in him a worthy, faithful, and dignified representative of her interests.

THE PACIFIC COAST—COMMERCIAL AND SHIP-PING INTELLIGENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 30.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship Constitution sailed to-day for Paiama, with 11,020,000 in treasure, 11,002,000 of which is for New York. Sailed—Ships Queen of the East, for Liverpool, with 22,000 sacks of wheat, and Anne Mary, for Liverpool, with 22,000 sacks of wheat, Flour has advanced 25c. 4 bbl., extra, 5: 75-54 25; suherline, 5: 25 for shipped 1,000 bbls by the steamer Constitution for New York. Wheat firm at 25 55. Legal-tenders, 725c. The bark Victoria, from London, with a cargo of lumber for Callab, weat 35-507 c. Legal-tenders, 725c. The bark Prince of Wales sailed from Victoria for London Jan. 24. Navigation on the Columbia and Willamett Rivers is still closed by ice.

TELEGRAPHIC MISCELLANY. Gen. Meade has, it is rumored in Atlanta, asked

The Hon. Sterling Morton is lying very low Selma, Ala., fasted and closed her places of

business yesterday.

The Missouri Christian Convention will assembly in St. Louis Feb. 4. Justice Creighton, leader of the May riots, is tying, in Memphis, of consumption.

The gold shipments from Central City, Colorado, last week, reached \$25,000.

Mesara, W. J. Williams & Co. have purchased

The President of the Providence, Hartford, and Fishkill Ratiroad has issued an order prohibiting the sale on the cars or at the news stands of obscene publica-tions or wood-cuts.

Mr. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Davis arrived at Jackson, Miss, on Wedgesday night, and are the guests of Gov. R. Hamphreys. Yesterday many chizens visited them. Mr. Davis is in good health.

Glov. Jenkins has served notices upon Gen. Buger, and Capta Rockwell and Wheaton, that he fles a buil in the United States Supreme Ccurt, on the 7th of February, enjoining the release of money belonging to the State of Georgia.

The Pittsburgh and Cannellsville Railroad and Philipped and Calific and for years, passed both branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature yesterday. The road is to be commoned in six months, and finished in three years. The Free Railroad bill has passed the Pennsylvania House in the Committee of the Whole.

A fire, on Wednesday night, destroyed four arm but hings, owned by George Spelting in Twentieth and Archer ave., St. Leus. Loss \$20,000. Fully it.

Mr. John O. Myers carpenter's shop at No. of West Twenty sixth-st., was damaged by fire last evening to the amount of \$500; insured by the Hamilton Co. or \$1,000, and by the Metropolitan Co. for \$1,000. A fire occured last night in Messrs. Theodore

Weber & Co.'s boot and shoe establishment, at No. 9 Lake-st. Chicago. The building and stock are damaged by fire and water to the amount of \$30,000. Insured. Mr. Chas. Unger's livery stable and coachhouse, on the Richmond road, at Staten Island, were consumed early yesterday morning. The horses, carriages and harness were saved. Loss about 4,000. Insured for

At No. 213 Centre-st., last evening, Mr. Christian Elinger's cabinet manufactory, on the fourth floor, was camaged to the extent of \$1,000; not insured. The aggregate less on the second, third, and fifth floors, by water was \$1,000. First floor, a house of prostitution, was damaged to the amount of \$200. The building is owned by the Vanderbilt estate; Loss on building, \$1,000; said to be insured.

At No. 103, Chemistry

At No. 103 Chambers-st., a fire occurred on the fourth floor, which is unoccupied. The third floor, occupied by Mr. C. A. Peirer, cutlery dealer, was damaged to the amount of \$500; insured. The second floor, occupied by Messrs. Woramore & Co., dealers in clothing and trimmings, was damaged by water to the amount of \$500. The building is owned by the Ray estate; damage, \$500, insured.

THE WHISKY FRAUDS. The trial of John Devlin for alleged violaions of the Internal Revenue laws, now progressing

before Justice Benedict, in the United States District Court of Brooklyn, is attracting much attention in that city, and is made a frequent subject of conversation by whisky manufacturers and dealers within the Metropolitan Revenus District. Mr. Deviin is charged with manufacturing whisky without paying the special tax required by the Internal Revenue laws. The defense is that the defendant did file an application in the Assessor's office for a perruit to manufacture, but that it was neglected by that officer, and consequently Mr. Devlin should not be held responsible for the carelessness of another. The counsel on both sides are carnest, and the defense is vigorous as the proscention is persistent. The result of this trial is eagerly awaited. Deputy Collector Richard Newman of the Third District seized an illicit still in Furmansia. Brooklyn, yesterday, together with a quantity of mash and whisky, valued in all at \$5,000. Michael J. Ryan was before Commissioner Osborn, yesterday, on the charge of seiling to Samuel Stern 119 barrels of whisky at 32 cents per gallon, upon which the Government had not collected the tax of \$1 a gallon. The case is not concluded. A science of ten barrels of whisky was made yesterday at a stable in rear of the liquor store at the intersection of Tenth-ave, and Twenty-seventh-st. The Metropolitan Board of Revenue will meet to morrow. city, and is made a frequent subject of conversation by

ABOLITION OF THE ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-PAGE DEPARTMENT.

In compliance with a general order issued by Gen. Grant and the War Department at Washington, for the abolishing of this department, a general sale of an ex-

EGAN-GILBERT-On Wednesday, Jan. 29. at Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. Gallandet, Bewet Major John Egan. U. S. A., to Diantha, daughter of John S. Gilbert, esq., of this city. STEBBINS-VAN COTT-Vesterday, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Thomas H. Burch of Danbury Conn., the Rev. Henry H. Stel-bins of Biserdale, N. Y., to Miss Cara S. Van Cott, daughter of Mr. J. M. Van Cett of Brooklyn.

ANGUS-On Thursday, Jan. 30, 1860, Matilda F. Remaen, wife of Henry R. Angus, and daughter of the late Henry J. and Sarah Remaen of this

DONOVAN—At the residence of his brother, Fifth-ave., near Third-st.
Brooklyn, Jeremiah, youngest son of Patrick and Mary Benovan, of
Rosscarberry, Ireland, to the 24th year of his age.
His remains will be taken for interneut to the Cemetery of the Holy
Cross, Flatbush, on Friday, Jan. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m.

DAVIDSON-On Wednesday, Jan. 29, Gilbert C. Davidson, in the 50th year of his age.

His relatives and friends, and those of his brother, John McB. Davidsor are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence.

His relatives in Process, and the funeral, from his late residence, No. 116. West Twent, third at, this (Priday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Albany for interment.

HAY WARD—On Monday, Jan. 37, 1800, of heart disease, Thomas Hayward, Past Grand Master of Masons of Florida, aged 71 sears.

Funeral Priday, Jan. 31, at 11 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, No. 200 West Thicky fourthed.

WESLEY B. CHURCH, Master The officers and members of the GHAND LODGE, F. and A. M., the State of New-York, and of the Ludges in the Company of the Ludges.

TRUESDELL.—On Thursday evening, Jan. 30, of searlet fover. Edward A. Truesdell, eldest son of Alonso and Jeonette Truesdell, aged 6 years 4 months, and 4 days.

Notice of the funeral hereafter.

Netice of the finites introduct, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, James Wilatsk, Art Pishkill, on the Hudson, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, James Wilasle, in the 19th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his foneral, on Saturday, Pek. 1, at 11 o'clock a. 10., from his late residence, without further

Special Botices.

During war things are said to be "flagrante bello." but in the peaceful scenes where PRALON'S " FLOR DE MAYO," the new

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ay arise in means for construction. This may be done wholly or is part by additional subscriptions to capital stock. At present, the profits of the Company are derived only from its local traffic, but this is stready much more than sufficient to pay the interest on all the Bonds the Company can issue, if not another mile were built. It is not doubted that when the road is completed the through traffic of the only line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific States will be large beyond precedent, and, as there will be no competition, it can always be done as

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Bolitical Rotices.

Union Republican General Committee.—The several Assembly District Associations are hereby directed to meet at their respective rischildraters between the hours of 74 and 9 o'clock on FRDAT RVENING, Jan 11st, hul, and circt by ballot three delegates and three alternate delegates to the Republican State Copyrention to be held as Syracuse on Feb. 5, 1968.

The President of each Association, or, in his absence, the proper officer shall appoint three Impretors, whose duty it shall befor receive and count the ballots, and certify to the ticket or person elected. The President and Secretaries shall also sign the credentials.

Notice of the time and places of holding said elections shall be advertised in The Times and Commercial Advertiser. The delegates elected under this call are directed to meet on SATUEDAY RVENING, Pebruary 1, 1898, at 15 o'clock, corner of Twenty third-at, and Brandars, for committation.

A. J. PLENIN.

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JOHN WM. HEAPS. Secretaries.

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JAMES PLEUING, Secretary.

JOHN J. FOLEY, President.

Third Assembly District Union Republican Associate
tion.—A meeting of this Association will be held at No. 375 Broomeet
on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, 1968, to elect delegates to the Union Republican State Courention. Policy open from 7 to 8 of check.

THOMAS MULLIGAN, President.

Fourth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—An ELECTION for three Delegates and three Alternates to the State Convention at Syracuse, will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, 31st inst., at Botanie Hall, No. 68 East Broadway. Poll open from 7 to 6 o'clock.

JAMES MCLARKN, President. THOMAS DONALDS, Secretary.

an election will be held at Spring-st. Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING, Ja. 31, to elect three delegates and three alternates to the Syracuse Convention. Polls open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

JAS. WINTERBOTTOM, President.

TROWAS G. BAKEN, Secretaries.

Sixth Assembly District Union Hepublican Association will hold an election at Saughanay's Hotel, corner of Erooms and Pitt-sta, on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, 1963, to elect Delegates and Alternates to the Union State Convention.

JAMES M. McCABTIN, President. JAMES O. ELLERY, SANUEL L. KENNEDY, Secretaries.

Neventh Assembly District Union Republican Asso-ciation.—An election for three Delegates and three Allerastes is the State Convention, at Syracuse, will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, 31st inst., at No. 166 Sixth-ave. Folls open from 7 to 9 o'clock. Convention of the Convention of the President.

CHARLES W. DARLING, Secretary.

Seventh Assembly District.—A primary election will be held at headquarters Seventh Assembly District, No. 636 Broadway, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the Syracuse Convention. Folls open property of 9 p. im.

EDWARD L. ELLSWORTH, President.

JOSEPH H. HANSON, Secretary.

Mighth Assembly District Union Republican A sociation mosts PRIDAY EVENING, 31st link, at Headquarters, Runk's Hotel, No. 774 s., "addat, to elect three Delegates and three Alternate Delegates to the Size Convention, to be held at Syracuse, Peb. 5, 1998.

Pell open from 7 to 9 p. m.

JOHN W. FARMER, President.

N. B.—The Krecutive Committee meets THURSDAY EVENING, 30th inst, at 74 octoor.

Inst., at 74 o'clock.

The Eighth Assembly District Union Republican Association meets on FRIDAY EVENING. 31st Inst., at ligadquarters, Runk's Hotel, No. 374 Grandst., to elect three Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Syracuse, Feb. 5, 7 v. a.

JOHN W. FARMER, President. JOHN W. FARMER, President.

Ninth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—A Primary Election, to elect Three Delegates and Three Alternate Delegates to the Syracase Convention, will be held at the Republican Residuariers, Lebanon Hall, Abbardon-square, on PRIDAY EVENING, Jap. 31, 1868. Polls open from 7 to 9 o'clock. S. R. KIRST.

President. Wilhuwa F. KIRBT, H. C. ROBINSON, Secretaries.

Ww. Burlun, Secretary.

Eleventh Assembly District Union Republican Association will meet at Everett Rooms, cor. Broadway and Thirty-fourthest, on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, for the purpose of 'electing Pelsgares and Alternates to the State Covrention to be held at Syracus Feb. 5, 1263. Polls open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

WM. R. STEWART, President.

GEO. M. VAN NORT, Secretaries.

Twelfth Assembly District Union Republican Association will hold a Primary ELECTION PRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, at No. 21 Avenue D. to Elect Delegates and Alternates to the Syracine Convention, to be held Feb. 5. Polls open from 7 to 9, m. By order ef. HENRY CARGILL, Secretary. WM. BURNS, President.

Thirteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—An ELECTION for three Delegates and three Alternates the Syracine State Convention, will be held at No. 206 Righth-Are, of PRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, 1083. Polls open from 7 to 9 of clock.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, 1 Convention.

GRO. M. MITCHELL, Secretaries. Fourteenth Assembly District.—Is pursuance of the call of the I vion Republican General Committee. a Primary ELECTION will be held at Masonic Hall, Nos. 114 and 116 Mart. Theirteenth. to a PRI-DAY EVENTO, Jan. 31, 1908, for the purpose of electing three Deis-gates and three Alternates to the State Convention. Poil open from T to 3 o'clock?

BENJ. A. GICQUEL. Secretaries.
Ww. Jourson, Jr., Secretaries. W. M. JOHNSON, JR., Secretard.

Fifteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—In accordance with a call of the Union Republican General Committee, a meeting of this Association will be held FRIDAY BWEN-ING, Jan. 31, 1866, at Lincoln Jr., corner of Eighth-ave. and Thirty-thirdst. Polts open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

John GOLLER, Secretary.

E. HARRISON REED, President

John Gollem, Secretary.

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Sixteenth Assembly District Union Republican Associon.—Special meeting to elect three Delegates and three Alternates to
the Convention to be held at Syracuse Feb. 5, 1889. in pursuance of order of Central Committee, at Demilt Dispensary, cor. of Secondars,
and Twenty third st., FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, 1863. Folls open
from 7 to 9, p. m. JOHN D. OTTIWELL, President
JAMES M. TROUSSON, Jr., Secretary.

Seventeenth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—A meeting of this Association will be held at the Broadway
and Forty serventhest. Hall on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, to elect
three delegates and three alternates to the State Convention to most as
Syracuse Feb. 8, Foll open from 7 to 9 o circle.

Roussay S. Domain, Sec. GEORGE P. Braddford, President.

Electropath Assembly District Union Republican As-

ROUNKE S. Dollain, Sec. URDINGS P. BRADESCHAIN ASSOCIATION.—In compilarce with the order of the General Committee, as election will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, at Headquarters, No. 179 Lexington-ave. for three Delegates and three Alternators the State Convention, to be held at Syracuse on the 5th of February. Polis open from 7 to 9 o'clock.

W. H. GROGAN, Secretary. C. PULLMAN, President. Nineteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association—A special meeting of this Association will be held at illustiquaters, Braadway and Seventeither to elect Delegates to the syracase Convention, on FRIDAY EVENING Jist instant. Folls open to 9 p. m.

William Halden, jr., Secretary.

Twentieth Assembly District Union Republican Assemble District Union Republican Cesseral Committee, signed by J. Pithian, Chairman, &c., a Special Meeting of this Association will be held on FRIDAT BYENING, Jim. 31, 1283, at yo clock, at Headquarters, Distriction, to clock disgress and alternates to the State Conventor. Pola open from 1 to 3 o'clock p. at Jakes Jarkson,

Taomas Rominson, M. D. Secretaries. Jan. W. CULVER, Pres's.

No. 415 Brandway, anodour below Canal st.

21st Assembly District Union Republican Associa-tion.—A special meeting will be held at Bell's Head Bottle, corner of the bundred and third at, and Tuled are, on PRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, to sleet Delegates to the State Convention. Follo open toon 7th 9p. m. John Nordon, Societaries.